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Powers Farr, Benjamin Hardwick, and W. Fel-

Word comes that another son of Tom Dunn is

Dunn is a member of the crack yeomanry regi-

ment, the West Kent, a clever rifle shot, and

grounds, a stretch of property admirably

grounds, a stretch of property admirably adapted for golf. The hazards inclinde brooks, sione walls and deep ravines, and the turf throughout is thick and strong. On this account it will not cost much to make a model course, for nature has provided the hazards, and the grass has only to be kept cut and roiled to be in fine order for play. Tucker has laid his plans so that there will be a trap to catch every topped drive, and also one to catch every ball played over the putting greens. He says the broad, roiling spread of country is the picture of an English inland links. The Litchfield folks are all keen for the game.

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TOMMY RYAN THE WINNER.

He Defeats Dick Moore in a Twenty-round Fight at Buffale,

pulled off by the Empire A. C. at the Lyceum,

The men entered the ring at 10 o'clock. They

were both in superb condition, but Ryan looked

particularly fit. In Ryan's corner were Joe Young, young English, and Tom Brady of Syra-

Tom McCarthy of Rochester were behind

by a nose. He was an easy winner in the second heat.

The third heat was the best of the day, Mase, Story's

Wilson was taken from behind Mase and Dillon sub-

attituded. The other heats were won handly by Mase. In the 2-le trot Edna Orr was favorite, but Brown Jim finally won summaries:

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Page Wins the Free-for-all Trot at Goshen

Gosney, Aug. 20,-The third day's harness races of

the Grange County circuit, here to day were attended

Free-for all class: trotting; illarriman's purse of

In the class for show horses in harness, ida, b. m., I. W. Hulse, tienben, was first. Robert A. br. a. A. R. Commings Harriaburg, second; Rameses, C. A. Bowne, Walden, tilled.
In the one-mile bleycle race Ray Hawson was first, W. S. Stavin, Suffern, second; Walter Weeks, Middle-town, Intel. Timo. 2.36.

News from the Horse World.

Ballie. Vt. Alic. 20.-At the Granite City trotting park to day Mary 7, won the first, third, and fourth heats of the 2.20 pare, going the first heat in \$1850 and breaking the track record.

ALBANY, Aug. 20.-The following companies

have been incorporated:

The Auxiliary Safe Manufacturing Company of Brooklyn, to manufacture savings banks known as the Burns Auxiliary Savinss Banks, Capital, \$50,000, Directors—Thomas W. Timpson, Henry T. Smith, Charles O. Burus of New York city.

The Zimmerman Cycle Company of Brooklyn, to deal to bicycles and tricycles, Capital, \$19,000, Directors—J. F. O. Zimmerman Riemard Perry of Brooklyn, and Kenneth H. Grieve of New York city.

have been incorporated:

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Manettle ch. g.
Mittira, ob. m.
Pitne Knot, b. g.
Harry L., ch. g.
J. S. L., b. g.
Minnic Taylor, bik. m.
Watchman, b. g.
Time-2/2414, 2/214, 2/22.

2:30 class, trotting; purse \$400.

odney J., b. g. (Pope).... ida, b. g. (Trout)

and attracted 4,000 spectators.

exceedingly popular with golfers abroad.

at Baltusrol some day in November.

BUCK MASSIE'S HANDICAP. THE CRACK WESTERN FOUR-TEAR-

OLD DEFEATS LEHMAN. Nothing Near Him at the Pinish of a Mile in 1111-The Friar an Easy Winner in the Dash Stakes-Ferrier Wins the Race Over the Turf Course-Other Winners. Eastern racegoers got a taste of Buck Massie's

quality yesterday, J. M. Murphy's good four year-old winning the Ocean Handleap with the most consummate case after making his own running. He was under a pull from the furlong pole nome, and could have made the mile in 1:40 or better had he been ridden out. The Dash Stakes for two-year-olds went to that great disappointment The Friar, which the Messrs, Marris believed to be a world beater last spring, but who has never realized the expectations of either owners or trainer. The colt and all the best of the weights yesterday and he won all the way. Those who read THE SUN and remembered that The Friar fell at the start when he last ran and was ridden by Simms, realized something handsome, as the ring offered as good as 5 to 1 against the big

It was a very even thing as far as speculation was concerned. Buck Massle and Lehman sell-ing decided favorities over the rest. Rubicon, Hanwell and Muskalonge were withdrawn and Ben Eder was added. Public opinion seemed shout evenly divided as regards Buck Massie and Lehman. The Eastern contingent thought that the five-year-old Lehman, with his record ef 1:39% for the mile at Brighton Beach, could beat the four-year-old Buck Massie, the custom for years having been to discount Western form and the performances of Western thoroughbreds. Ben Eder was the only one of the others that came in for anything like steady support, Connoisseur going to the post at 15 to 1, while t was 10 to 1 against Marcus Daly's The race was a fast one from the start, Buck Massie passing to the front at once and going to work in earnest. The lightweighted Madge D. gave chase, and Hill took Buck Massie back sufficiently to enable the lengths belind the leaders at the end of the first furions, and Taral was riding the chestnut horse hard. The batance of the field were out of the race. Marke D. got her head in front for a hendred yards going to the turn, but the moment Bill gave Buck Massie rein the brown horse sprang away like a roebuck and opened a gap of two lengths. Under whip and sour lehman got to huck Massie's quarters at the head of the stretch, and the followers of the Fielschmann colors began to cheer. Once more Hill asked Buck Massie for speed, and, like a cataspuit, the son of Hanover came on and won hands down by four lengths. The colt was under a pull all the way through the final furions. Lehman was second and Ben Eder third. The time, 1:41, might have been shaded materially had anything in the race been able to make Buck Massie run to his limit. There was a sirong breeze blowing up the stretch. lengths behind the leaders at the end of the first

retch. The winner is one of the best handicap horses

there are a great many races yet in the stott in-the horse.

Rodermond, third in the Futurity to Ogden and Ornament, was an odds-on favorite for the Dash Stakes, and, with Taral up, the brown coll came in for the support of the heaviest of the plaugers. A few knowing ones, however, aware of the mishap to The Friar when he last started, took a chance on the big chestnut, and played him down from 6 to 1 to 3½ to 1. It was 4 to 1 against Suisan and 10 to 1 each Mohawk Prince and Virginia Water. Fifteen minutes were consumed in effecting a start. The Friar and Rodermond were head and head for a furiong. Then The Friar drew right away and writing then the Friar drew right away and won with plenty in Land by two lengths. Rodermond best Suison three lengths for zecond money. Littlefield spent Wednesday night in a Torkish bath, and reduced to 104 pounds in order not to be over weight.

The Keens hilly Rhodesia found the opening

The Keene filly Rhodwala found the opening dash over the Futurity course an easy spot. She and her stable companion St. Roque were joint favorites at 6 to 5. Clayton took no chances with the beautiful dau, hiter of Wisdom, but took the lean at once and won all the way. The Manxman in a hard drive beat Burlesque for second money. Grey Bird bled at the ose. Ludwigsinfen's race was not impressive, the good-looking out running fourth. Granesa was the good-looking out running fourth. Granesa was the good thing in the race for three-year-old fillies, and she won handily.

third money. Louise N. was fourth with Hamilton's feet out of the stirrups.

Captive gave a taste of his quality by defeating beerslayer, Captain T., and Chugnut in the siling race at one mite and a furiong. Martin was inclined to draw the finish fine, but Doggett

amothian, . The last race, over the green course, was a good one. Keenan, Ferrier, and Muskalonge were very closely supported, it being 2 to 1 the former, 154 to 1 Ferrier, and 3 to 1 against the three-pear-old. Muskalonge led from the start, and with Ferrier in second position led until three-pear-old. Muskalonge led from the start, and with Ferrier in second position led until the stretch was entered. Then Tarai put up a desperate finish, and by dint of splendid riding wos with Mr. Hobart's big horse by haif a length. Kecian was a close third. Long Beach was badly crowded on the backstretch, and Simms had to pull up and go around. At the finish long Beach was fourth, having made up haif adozen lengths in the last haif mile.

Dick Doggett, the ex-lookey, has bought the buryear-old chestnut horse Doggett, by The Bad, out of Rosewood, from J. A. Bennet, and will rechim. Summary follows:

FIRST RACE.

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Fortwoyear-olds: a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$60 sided of which \$100 to second, and \$50 to the state of state; course.

A & F. P. Keen's b. f. Rhodesia, by Wisdom—
Tautis, 11s (Clayton).

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Garies I. Patterson's br. c. Buriesque, 11b Dog 3

Javilgahafen, St. Roque, Arrento, and Gray Bird the hall. bitung-Sir to 5 against Rhodesia and St. Roque begges, 4 to 1 The Manatanan, 5 to 1 Buriesque, 10 to 1 Lawigshafen, 10 to 1 Arrenzo, 30 to 1 Gray Bird.

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for two year-olds, of \$75 each ch \$1,500 to first, \$350 to second irongs. b. c. The Friar, by Friar's 104 (Littlefield) ermond, 1 5 (Taral) aun, 112 (Martin) irg nia Water also ran.

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FIFTH SLACE. is and upward; a sweepstakes of added, of which \$100 to second ing one mile and a furions.

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Betting-Even money against Captive, 12 to 5 Deer Blow, 4 to 1 Captain, 12 to 1 Captain T. SIXTH HACE.

loap for three-rear olds and upward; a sweep of fill can, with \$-10 sided, of which \$125 to and \$10 to third; one faile and a sixteening.

h. Ferrier, 6, by Falsetto-Cinder

second, Le Ranjo, 101 (Sherrin), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:49.
Fourth Race—Six furlongs, Eitty B., 103 (F. Russell), 0 to 2, won; Skate, 108 (Wallace), 8 te 1, second; Herminis, vs (Stowers), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.
Fifth Race—Five and a half furlongs. Turtle Dove, 103 (F. Russell), 4 to 5, won; Black less, 97 (C. Matthews), 50 to 1, second; Feasy F., 100 (J. Matthews), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:09.

The Winners at Detroit.

The Winners at Betreit.

DETROIT, Rich., Aug. 20.—The layers of odds had matters pretty much their own way at Grosse Pointe to day, but two favortics winning. The taint got badly dumped in the second race, when Scarfpin, who was heavily played and backed down to 15 to 20, falled to show. Brown Giri, who was backed down from 30 to 1 to 15 to 1, won easily. Summaries:

First Race—Six furiongs. Cauded, 97 (Everett), 8 to 5, wend, 100 (Ledrum), 30 to 1, second; Sebriquet, 90 (Payton), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:15)6.

Second Race—Five and a half furiongs. Brown Girl, 100 (Morrison), 15 to 1, won; Katie W., 104 (Songer, 10 to 1, second; Variety, 104 (Songer, 105), won; Rossular, 105 (Figyott), 8 to 1, second; Third Race—One mile. Sue Kitty, 102 (Thorpe), 8 to 3, won; Rossular, 105 (Figyott), 8 to 1, second; Needlar, 90 (C. Reiff, 1), to 1, third. Time, 1:48, 10 and 11 to 5, second; Ramiero, 118 (Thorpe), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:48, 118 (Thorpe), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:48, 118 (Thorpe), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:48, 118 (Fig. 1), 100 (L. won, Fire furiongs, Arlington, 108 (Thorpe), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:48, 118 (Fig. 1), 100 (L. won, Fire furiongs, Arlington, 108 (Thorpe), 100 (L. won, Fire furiongs, Arlington, 108 (Thorpe), 20 (L. won, 108), 118 (L. won, 118 (Fireffins), 4 to 1, second, 200 (L. won, 118 (Fireffins), 4 to 1, second, 200 (L. won, 118 (Fireffins), 5 to 1, second, 200 (L. won, 118 (Fireffins), 5 to 1, second, 200 (L. won, 118 (Fireffins), 5 to 1, second, 200 (L. won, 118 (Fireffins), 5 to 1, second, 200 (L. won, 118 (Fireffins), 5 to 1, second, 200 (L. won, 118 (Fireffins), 5 to 1, second, 200 (L. won, 118 (Fireffins), 5 to 1, second, 200 (L. won, 118 (Fireffins), 5 to 1, second, 200 (L. won, 118 (Fireffins), 5 to 1, second, 200 (L. won, 118 (Fireffins), 5 to 1, second, 200 (L. won, 118 (Fireffins), 5 to 1, second, 200 (L. won, 118 (Fireffins), 5 to 1, second, 200 (L. won, 118 (Fireffins), 5 to 1, second, 200 (L. won, 118 (Fireffins), 5 to 1, second, 200 (L. won, 118 (Fireffins), 5 to 1, second, 200 (L. won,

Jockey Jones's Remarkable Riding. Sr. Louis, Aug. 20. - Vavorites won two races to day, (Oarner), 7 to 1, second; norn, to 18 Sanata (Carler), 7 to 1, second; norn, 1922.

Third Hace-Six furlongs, Charlie Reiff, 101 (E. Jones, 11 to 10, woo; Uncle Pat, 101 (Warren), 15 to 1, second; Pop Dixon, 101 (L. Soden), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:75 to 1, won; Leaderban, 10n (Garner), 9 to 5, second; Amelia May, 103 (C. S. aughter), 14 to 5, third. Time, 1:1434. Time, 1:1746.
Fourth Race—Six furlongs. Johnny McHale, 104 (F. Fourth Race—Six furlongs. Johnny McHale, 104 (F. Jones), 7 to 1, won; Leaderban. 108 (Garner), 9 to 5, accord; Amelia May, 109 (C. S.aughter), 14 to 5, third. Time, 1:144.
On the mile. Sycamore, 96 (E. Jones), 6 to 1 Firth Race—Six furlon 100 (L. Jones), 6 to 1 Firth Race—Six furlon 100 (L. Jones), 100 (L. Jones), 100 (R. Jones), 110 (R. Jones), 110

Winners at Milwaukee.

Milwauker, Aug. 20.—It took Starter Fitzpatrick just fity three minutes to start the horses in the third tace to-day, and then he could not get them all off, and left Miss Perkins at the post. Three favorites and two nearly-backed second choices won. Sunand two nearly-backed second choices won. Sunand two nearly-backed second choices won. maries: First Race-Six furiongs. Irene Woods, 102 (T. Burns), 6 to 5, won: His Brother, 9; (Scherrer), 8 to 1, second; Clara Bauer, 102 (Dunn), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1; 14. Becond Race-Six furiongs. Rosinante, 98 (Scherrer), 1 to 8, won; Collatera, 119; A. Barrett), 10 to 1, second; Her Excellency, 110 (Caywood), 4 to 1, third, Time, 1; 156. Third Race—Seven furlongs. Bimbo. 100 (T. Burns).
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3 to 5, won; Gracie C., 100 (J. Healy). 30 to 1, second: Miss Clark, 105 (Scherrer), 6 to 5, third. Time, Fourth Race—One mile. Merry Monarch, 100 (H. Fourth Race—One mile. Merry Monarch, 100 (H. Fourth Race—One mile. Merry Monarch, 100 (Scherrer), 8 to 5, second; Eagle Bird, 100 (E. Barns), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:46—Six furiongs. Teragnes, 103 (Caywood), Fifth Race—Six furiongs. Teragnes, 103 (Caywood), 9 to 5, won; Challenge, 105 (Suilivan), 12 to 1, second; Laura Cotta, 103 (Pr.or), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:16.

On the Iron Hill Track.

Inox Hill, Aug. 20.-The results of to-day's races Inon Hill, Aug. 20.—The results of to-day's races follow;
First Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Hyaway, I to 8 and out, won; Classic. 4 to 1 place, second; Miss Ordway, third. Time, 1:20%.
Second Race—Six and one-half furiongs. Boisterous; I to 8 and out, won: Wiatful, 3 to 1 place, second; Governor Fifer, third. Time, 1:27%.
Third Race—One-half a mile. Bloycle Girl, 8 to 5 and out, won: Siandering Willie, 9 to 2, second; Uncertain, third. Time, 1:55.
Fourth Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Gacilo, 4 to 1 and 3 to 5, won: Alan, 3 to 1, second; Maggie K. Bloycle, Titch Race—Three-quarters of a mile. O'Hearn, even and 1 to 3, won: Somage, 2 to 1, second; Fr. nee John third. Time, 1:50%.
Sixth Race—Torce-quarters of a mile. Hammie, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, won: Winspany, 1 to 3 place, second; Tribute third. Time, 1:184.

ON THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

Mentucky Union Trots Three Fast Miles at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 20 .- A large crowd witnessed the third days programme of the Grand Circuit races here to-day. In the 2:25 pace. Sherman Clay was the favorite, but Pearl Onward was the steadier after the first two heats and won with comparative case. In the 2:15 trot Fred B. won in straight heats, although he had not been counted on as a probable winner. In the third heat Spian sont Newcastle for the heat, but was pocketed in the stretch, on which he claimed a foul, but it was not allowed.

The feature of the 2.12 trot was the fast time, the race being conceded to Kentucky Union before the start. Pat L. trotted a good second.

Time-2:11½, 2:11½, 2:12½, 2:15
2:15 class, trotting; purse \$1,000.

Fred B. b g, by Revellie (Whitney)
Newcastle, b.g. (Splan)
Birdie Clay ro. m. (Spears)
Celerrima b. m. Thomas
Jimmy Hamly, b.g. Maccy)
Cut Glass, b. m. (Stout)
Time-2:15½, 2:12½, 2:11½. Time-2:0714, 2:0794, 2:0%

Renton M. in Trotting Humor. PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 20.—Benton M. was in fine shape to-day at Bigby. He trotted a corking race in the $\times :13$ class and lowered his record three times, gothe 2:15 class and lowered his record three times, going as many heats in 2:124, 2:11, and 2:10. Refinal landed the money in the 2:14 pace. The 2:19 trot was an insifferent event, Katle Mack taking it in straight heats. Fully 15:000 persons were present. To-morrow Joe Patchen will start to lower his record of 2:04. To day's summary.

2:15 class trotting: purse \$1,000.

Benton M. ch. a. vg. Gov. Benton—Sadle M., by Dauntless (Hougaton). 1 1
Yankee Luck, b. g. (Bowen). 2 3 2
King Albert, br. b. (Tyson). 4 3 4
Sirocs, b. g. (Cheney). 7 4 5

Orangelander, orange, Dixie, b. g. (Ramsey). Time-2:12%, 2:11, 2:10. Time-2:124, 2:14, 2:10.

2:14 class, pacing; purse \$1000.

Refina, g. m., by Redicction-Minna
Winces, by Grorke Wince (Bowen). 1 6 2

Red Silk, b. m. (Tyson). 2 1 1

Lady :eavitt, br. m. (Cheney). 4 2 8

Ber-sford, blk. s. (Ernest). 7 5 5

Hal Aimont, ro. s. (Middieby). 3 8 7

Nordica, br. m. (Payns). 5 7 6

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Time-2:124, 2:194, 2:19, 2:184, 2:16]4 Time -till 5c, 2010-5c, 2012, 2010-5c, 2010-5c,

The Harness Horses Move Fast at Independence.

INDEPENDENCE, Is., Aug. 20 .- Hall Cloud won the first race, the 2:13 pace, to-day from a big field. first race, the 2:13 pace, to-day from a big field. Gov. Strong captured the 2:15 trot in straight heats, he gret being the contending horse. In the 2:09 pace Badge, the winner, reduced his record to 2:07% in the second heat, going the last haif in 1:01%. The first heat unspectedly went to kila T., and the judges declared an eets on the heat off. Russell, Afritez driver, was taken out of the suiky tefore the last heat and C. A. Thompson substituted. The move, however, did not affect the result of the race, as Afrite made a bad break in the stretch. Summaries: 2:13 cleas packing purse \$1,000.

2:13 class, pacing: purse \$1,000 Hail (1001), b. s., by Herschal (Buah), S. G. A. Dr. g. (1,000mis) Lady Nottingham, b. m. (Miller) Thomas Edison, b. s. (Miller) Beilinge, b. g. (Tilden) Hastings Boy, b. s. (Dubols), Bernice, c. s. (Newth.) Hastings Doy, 6. Cutools
Bernice, Ch. 8. (Newell).
Hed Leaf, ch. g. (Brown)

Finando, s. (Utterbeek)

2.16 class, trotting: purse \$1,000.

Gov. Strong, o. s., by Dr. strong (Foote).

Recret, cn. m. (Bush)
Judge Bloc, bik g. (Hadson)
Senator Wikan on br. a. (Seoley)
Bobne Wikas br. s. (Fowler).

Robert Sec. bik s. (Kelley).

Ray W., br. g. (Wiksol).

Time-2:15. 3:124, 2:14.

2:10 class, pacing: purse \$1,000. 2 (*O class, pacing; purse \$1,000.

Radge, or g. by Silas virght (Easton). 4 1 2

Africe, b. (Russell and Thompson). 2 2 1

El.a i gr. m. (liden). 1 3 5

licité Radone (Brown). B 4 4

Time-2:11%, 2:07%, 2:08, 2:09%, 2:08%.

Buffalo and the Grand Circuit. Some confusion exists among horsemen this week concerning the whereabouts of the regular Grand Circuit meeting, both Buffalo and Lariur she Mucanonge it its Doggett of Bandon and Lariur she Mucanonge it its Doggett of Bandon and Lariur she Mucanonge it its Doggett of Bandon at the Lariur she Mucanonge its Cambon and Betting - The Lariur she will be amont also ran.

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Oas Favorite is Frost at Newbort.

Livrory, A. 20.—Inly one favorite won to-karies, 20.—Inly one favorite won to karies, 20.—Inl Indianapolis claiming connection with the big

BRIGHTON'S BIG RACE

A PROPOSED RACE AT FOUR MILES TO BE RUN IN 1900.

Would Be Worth from \$100,000 to \$150. 000 to the Winner-Entries to Be Solic-lted from the Turimen of the Entire World William Engeman, the President of the Brighton Beach Racing Association, is progressive and fully up to the times. He built a splendid grand stand on the old course by the sea, and by giving a series of high-class races saved the track from the doom which threatened it under the old regime. He now approupes that he will eclipse all records in the way of rich turf prizes by offering a stake, open to the world, at four miles, the value of which will be somewhere between \$100,000 and \$150,000 The race will not be run before 1900, as a great amount of labor will be entailed in the preparation for such an event, and it will take time to place the project before the turfmen of both the Old and the New worlds,

The Brooklyn Eagle of last evening, in commenting upon the stake, says:

"The conditions of the race have not yet been fully determined upon, but it has been decided to make it as nearly as possible a combination of the Stallion Stakes of the Westchester Racing Association and the Futurity of the Coney Isl and Jockey Club. In the former, which is worth in the neighborhood of \$20,000, the stallion is entered, and any of his get are eligible

lion is entered, and any of his get are eligible for the race, the owner of the sire of the first, second, and third horses taking a share of the purse. In the Futurity, the foals of all mares entered are eligible, and the breeder of the first, second, and third to finish are awarded \$4,000, \$2,000, and \$1,000 respectively.

"To induce owners to train their horses for so long a distance, it is not only necessary that a big purse be hung up, but also that a large number of races be arranged at shorter distances, graduated from say five-eighths of a mile in the sarly season, to three miles shortly before the great event. To obtain such a series of stake events it will be necessary for the Brighton Beach people to obtain the active cooperation of a number of other, if not all the other racing associations in this part of the country. This, it is thought, will not be difficult to accomplish, especially as such a series would insure the associations offering the events a large number of entries for each. It also proposed that the last two preparatory events previous to the big race shall be run during the early part of the meeting, and that they shall be run on practically the same lines as the great Double Event, at the spring meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club. It is believed that a series of stake events, varying from \$1,500 to \$15,000, would induce the owners of the best horses in this country to train for the events, and would prove of sufficient monetary value to induce the owners of the best horses in this country to train for the events, and would prove of sufficient monetary value to induce the owners of the best horses in this country to train for the events, and would prove of sufficient monetary value to induce the owners of the best horses in this country to train for the events, and would prove of sufficient monetary value to induce the owners of the best horses in this conduct the content and mares on the other side of the ocean to enter them, if for no other burpose than to create an American de

that the result will be a record-breaking list of entries.

"Mr. Sass, the Secretary of the association, said in reference to the scheme: It looks on paper to be such a tremendous scheme as to be well nigh impossible of accomplishment, but when the matter is slitted down there is nothing impossible in it. The primary object to be attained is not so much the vast amount of money to be won as it is to make it an object to breeders, owners, and trainers to preduce, buy, and train a class of horses which shall have the substance, quality, and courage to run long distances, and thus get rid of the pernicious short dashes as much as possible. Of course a big race of this kind takes along time in the preparation, and we cannot possible. Of course a big race of this kind takes a long time in the preparation and we cannot possibly get ready for the one in question before the fail of 1900. If we succeed in maturing our plans in reference to this undertaking I think it will be the greatest event of the American turf. I see no reason why we should not carry the scheme through successfully.

STRAIGHT HEATS FOR ROBERT J. The Little Champion Performs Well at Home -- A Lively 2:10 Pace.

BUFFALO, Aug. 20 .- Robert J. did the trick o-day against Frank Agan and W. W. P., and, while records were not lowered, the track time was equalled in the first heat. The first race, the 2:16 trot, brought out only four of the fifteen entries, and of these no one had a chance except Chance himself, who simply walked

away from his field and won in straight heats. The feature of the day was the free-for-all pace, in which Robert J., Frank Agan, and W. W. P. scored for the word. Robert J. drew the pole and went the distance without a skip. Agan held to his wheel to the half, lapped him at the three-quarters, and came into the stretch with a good fighting chance, but the little gelding outfooted him from the distance pole and won by a good length in 2:04, the track record. The second heat was a repetition of the first, except that W. W. P. acted badly during the first half and failed to save his distance. In the third heat Robert and his distance. In the third heat Robert and Agan got off well together, and at the half Agan showed in front, but Robert recovered lost ground before the stretch was reached and beat his opponent home handlig.

The third race, 2:10 pace, brought out a field of nine. Mass Rita, with Hiskok behind her, won the first heat, Sphlaxetta finishing second with a rush and well up. In the second heat sphinzetta took the pole at the quarter and was never headed, though Miss Rita made a game struggle in the stretch. The third heat also went to Sphinxetta. Geer- made a driving finish with Heir-at-Law, but was too far back to get the heat.

heat.
The fourth heat was won by Heir-at-Law by a nose, Geers and Hickok making a most exciting struggle down the stretch. Sphinxetta quit 100 yards from the wire. Heir-at-Law was the fifth heat by a length from Miss Rifa. Sphinxetta, who

Azmon, b. s... Bryson, br. s... Time-2:15, 2:18,4, 2:12,4 Free-for-all class, pacing: purse \$3.000.
Robert J., br. g. by Hartford—Geraldine, by
Jay Gould (Geers)
Frank Agan, b. g. McCarthy). 2
W. W. F., cn. g. (Loomio). 3
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Starplez, b. 8
Bo dhand, br. 8
Frei K. blk. g
Nettle Jefferson, ch. m. Kettle J. Ch. g 8, R., ch. g Time-2:08%, 2 00%, 2:11%, 2:00%, 2:12.

FLEETWOOD FREE-FOR-ALLS.

Star Trotters and Pacers to Meet in New

Entries to the two free-for-all races of the New York Grand Circuit meeting are all in, and it is now settled that metropolitan racegoers will see the champion trotters and pacers at Firetwood Park next month. The field in the open class for trotters is substantially as foretold by THE SUN last Monday, Benzetia, 2:06%, Onoqua, 2:0834, Fantasy, 2:00, Kentucky Unton, 2:0814, William Penn, 2:0734, Huida, 2:0814, and Lightning, 2:11, making up the list of prospective starters. With Klamath in retirement there is hardly another trotter on the turf whose presence would add to the interest in the race. The four great young mares, Fantasy, Beuzetta, Kentucky Union, and Onoqua, should be in rara form by the time they reach Floetwood, a fortnight heace, and they will keep he spectators guessing as to their respective merita until the race is over. Hulda and William Penn may be classed as doubtful starters, neither having performed in public this scason. Penn was brought upon the track to start in the free-for-all at one of the Western meetings recently, but his driver withdrew the little stallion before the word was given for the first heat. E. H. Harriman's New York hare Lightning, winner of several fact heats at the meetings in the Orange County Circuit, is apparently outclassed in the company of the champions, but her races thus far this season have been trotted on haif-mie tracks, and she may be a much improved mare when she reaches Fleetwood.

The pacers entered in the Fleetwood free-for-all are klobert J. 2003; John R. Gentry, 2:039; Frank Agan, 2:039; John R. Gentry, 2:039; Frank Agan, 2:039; John R. Gentry, 2:039; Frank Agan, 2:039; John R. Gentry, 2:04 and Star Pointer, 2:04. John R. Gentry, 2:05; Frank Agan, 2:039; John R. Gentry, 2:05; John R. Gentry, 2:05; Frank Agan, 2:039; John R. Gentry, 2:05; John R. G Beuzetta, Kentucky Union, and Onoqua, should

Borsford's Acid Phosphate, Dr. S. T. Linesweaver, Lebanon, Pa., says; "It in-duces a quick sleep and promotes digestion."—4du.

WAGONS TO COLLECT MAIL,

Litchfield's New Links and General Notes GEN. NEILSON'S SCHEME FOR POSTAL IMPROVEMENT. The Newport Golf Club has challenged the Baltusrol Golf Club to play a match at New-

port on Saturday, Aug. 29. The players for Newport will be Alfred M. Coats, Winthrop The Wagons Will Be Travelling Post Of fices Where Mail Matter Will Be Sorted for Delivery or Forwarding as Fast as It Is Gathered Up-Much Time Saved. Rutherfurd, Victor Sorchan, J. A. Stillman, Lawrence Waterbury, and Reginald Brooks, The Baltusrol team will consist of James A. The announcement which came from Wash-

Tyng, Henry R. Toler, Louis Bayard, Jr., J. ington yesterday that a continuous mail collecting wagon was now being built for the lowes Morgan. The return match will be played put into operation in that city, does not tell anything like the whole story regarding this about to visit this country. This is Gourley latest of the improvements in our mall services which Second Assistant Postmaster-General Dunn of Mitcham, one of the few golfers who best Douglas Rolland when he was at his best, Neilson is pushing forward. This new feature He is an extraordinarily long driver; stands of the service buls fair, in the estimation of over six feet, and is a fine athlete. Gourley many of the best informed men of the mail service, to be as great an improvement in its mail service improvements which Gen. Neilson has put into operation, after they had lain Will Tucker has just laid out a nine-hole dormant for years under previous adminiscourse is in the centre of the town, on the club trations.

Some of these were the general distribution of mail on ocean steamers, the use of tugs to receive and sort and deliver the mail from incoming steamers, and the use of street cars for mall service as is done in this city with the Third avenue cable cars and in Brooklyn with trolley cars.

were not considered good that they were not

adopted by the previous Post Office authori-

of an English inland links. The Littenheid folks are all keen for the game. A team from the Sadaquada Golf Club o Utlea visited Richfield Springs on Saturday and played the pick-d men of the Otsego Golf Club winning by three up. The score was: ties, but often because of the general apathy and opposition which grows up in departments where routine rules. Gen. Neilson's W. J. Kernan O Spottswood Bowers.
H. S. Paten 6 H. C. Howers.
W. N. Kernan O I. Pell Clarke.
Lealie W. Kernan O C. Compton.
C. F. Marklove. 2 G. C. Pley
F. C. Walcott SH M. Bowers.
Halsted Yates. O G. Hyde-Clarke. energy has overcome this condition in the de energy has overcome this condition in the department and now he proposes to try one more new scheme for mail handling.

Instead of one wason for the continuous collection service being under way at Hartford. Conn., two of them are building. Both will be ready in a few days and it is understood that one of them will be sent to Washington and put to work there and the other one is to come to this city.

If the result of their work is satisfactory, and there can be little doubt that it will be, On the same day, Horace Rawlins, the American open champion of 1895 and the runner-up to James Foulis this year, who is the Sadaquadi and there can be little doubt that it will be, many more such wagon; will be built and the service for which they are intended will be exto James Foulis this year, who is the Sadaquada greenskeeper, played a match with Thomas L. Barker, the Otsego greenskeeper, as an exhibition. Eighteen holes were contested, Rawlins winning, including the bye holes, by nine up.

Golf is flourishing at Waumbek, N. H., where a number of Philadelphia and New York players have located for the summer. Twenty players started in the first weekly handicap on Saturday, which was won by W. E. Fleming Mooraday, which was won by W. E. Fleming flouring, with 99, 5, 94. With the exception of an 89 made by A. H. Fenn this is the score of the season. On Monday six couples played in a mixed four-some, won by Mr. Moore and Miss Dallett, 78, 10, 68, F. H. Deppe and Miss Davis, scratch, were 71; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowery, scratch, vere 71; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowery, scratch, 78; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paton, 108, 20, 88; J. F. Richey and Mrs. Berlin, 111, 25, 86, and J. Lockman and Miss Suydam, 114, 25, 89.

many more such wagon; will be built and the service for which they are intended will be stateded over the greater part of this city and also into all the large cities of the country.

The purpose of the wagons is to enable the Post Office people to sort the mail collected from letter boxes as fast as it is calceted and thus to have it all ready to forward to its various destinations as soon as it is landed in the main Post Office or any of the branch offices. Every one who has watched a letter collecter on his rounds will recollect that all he does is to unlock a box, sweep its mail contents into his bag, shut the box, and go on. By the time his round ends the bag is full of mail of all sorts. There are letters, postal cards, newspapers, merchandise packages, and books, and these are bound for olaces which y separated. When the carrier gets to his postal station he dumps the contents of the bag moon a table and there the assorting begins. First the whole lot of the contents is "faced." That is, put face forward and upright so that the addresses may be read. Then it is sorted into two mails lotation be to being the New York; and Brooklyn mail and the other the out-of-town mail.

After that the whole lot is run through the stamp cancelling machines and then it is assorted into other lots. All the New York city mail is assorted according to the addresses, for the sut-stations, Brooklyn is separated from it and the out-of-town mail is put into pouches for the other great distrib, ting centres. New York State mail as again assorted into pouches for the variou, postal routes of the State.

Now it is proposed that the greater, part of the state. BUFFALO, Aug. 20.-Tommy Ryan beat Dick Moore of Minneapolis in twenty rounds of hard, clean fighting here to-night. The battle was

tres. New lors state that the greater part of the State.

Now it is proposed that the greater part of this work shall be done before the mail reaches the Pest Office at all. It is estimated that the letters might be started for their destinations from one to two hours earlier than is possible now, and this often means a saving of from twelve to twenty-four hours in the time that would clapse before actual delivery. This is the surpose of the new tug service for the handling of foreign mail from steamers. A sample of its usefulness occurred on Wednesday when the Maiestic got in.

The tuge landed a lot of her mail at Jersey City in time to catch the Chicago limited train, and that mail arrived at many Western places in time for delivery on Thursday afternoon, when, had it been half an hour afternoon, when, had it been half an hour cuse, while Kid McPartlin, Harry Tuttle, and erree.

From the start it was evident that Ryan was master of the situation. Although he lacked the steam and vigor of his opponent, he demonstrated that he was a past master of the fistic art, his work being unusually clever. He landed again and again without return, and had not Moore displayed phenomenal staying qualities the fight would not have lasted over tive rounds.

ties the light would not have lasted over five rounds.

Moore tried repeatedly to land a knockout blow, but Ryan easily evaded his savage swings. At the start Ryan played for his coponent's wind, landing many hard left swings, but apparently with little effect.

Moore was cut from head to belt by Ryan's blows. The latter received slight punishment, but was worn out by his own exertions.

In a preliminary bout Lake Stevens of Salem, Mass, received the decision over Frank Zimpfer of Buffalo in eight rounds. Saugus, Aug. 20 .- The third day of racing at Frank

sey City in time to catch the Chicago limited train, and that mail arrived at many Western blaces in time for delivery on Thursday afternoon, when, had it been half an hour later, it could not have been delivered until the next morning. With business letters a saving of twelve hours and of a day in date is often of great importance.

The new wagons in which this assorting work is to be done are to be handsome coach-like concerns. They will be drawn by two horses, and will have room for two men to work inside. The bedies will be twelve feet long and five feet wide, and 78 inches high in the clear inside. Along the upper part of each side will be windows, and below these panel work. All the woodwork will be painted white and gold trimmed. Each sides will be inscribed "United States Mail," and on the back will be "letlvery Wagon No.—" followed by a proper numeral. The bodies will be hung low on dropped axies, and will be entered from behind, where a low footboard will hang.

I side at the front will be a small sorting table, with pigeonholes in front of it. On the left side of the wagon will be a long sorting mail pointess mouth open, for the assorting of out-of-town mail. The driver will do the collecting of the mail. When he has but a hand-til he will dron it to the cierk inside tarough

small asserting table. The wagons will run on rubber-tired wheels.
It is proposed to put the first one into service It is proposed to but the first one into service upon a route to be selected, somewhere between the Post Office and Forty-second street. It will start over its route in the morning, and although its horses, driver, and clerks will change, it will keep up its rounds until late at night, or perhaps without cessation.

At every round, and berhaps at numerous times in its round, it will destate its assorted collections for their destinations, ror instance, every half hour it will meet the postal cars going each way on the Third avenue cable route. Letters for Brooklyn, New York city, down town, Long Island, New York city, down town, Long Island, New York city, down town, land be delivered to each postal car bound down town, and those for New York State, and the Eastern States.

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each postal car bound down town, and those for New York State, and the Eastern States, as well as other Eastern mai, would go to the Grand Central Station by the up-town cars. So, too, every once in a while, when important time might be saved for letters, the wagon could take a trip directly to the Grand Central Station and put its ready-pouched main on the outgoing trains.

Letter carriers need not fear, however, that the new wagons will displace the men who are now making the collections.

That the wagons will take their places for part of the work is true, but at the same time they are likely to make more work in turn for the more wagon, if it had to make all the stops that a man does now, would make but slow progress and the amount of nail it would collect would not be enough to keep its clerks busy in assorting. It is likely, therefore, that the new collection wagons will be used something as the belt postal tibliey cars are now in Brooklyn. Two of these cars start out simultaneously to make a belt trip, one going in each direction. All along their soute collectors are at work, bringing pouches of mail down to points where the cars can pick it up, and by the time the cars get in again the whole lot of mail is ready to forward by boat and train. So with the wagons. It is probable that routes longer than those now, handled by the carriers will be laid out and the carriers will be laid out and the carriers will be kept busy concentrating the mail and bringing it to where the wagons can most readily receive it.

Is She Holding the Baby as Security ! Justice Beach in the Supreme Court issued an order yesterday directing Melinda Jackson of 210 East Ninety-ninth street to show cause before him to-day why an attachment should not issue against her body to compel her atwrit of haloes corpus which was obtained by Egbert and Jessie Dash (colored), directing Mrs. Jackson to produce in court yesterday the body of the politioners' 21-months-old child Egbert. It is charged that she is holding the baby as security for a board bill which its par-ents owe to her. tendance in court. The case grows out of a

Tugboat Afire. The tugboat E. M. Timmons, Capt. David Roach, while towing the fruit steamship Sir Garnet Wolseley from the bay to the Erie Basin. yesterday broke some of her machinery while off Governor's Island. Her propeller stopped, and five minutes later some overheated wood work near the boiler caught fire. The flame were extinguished by the crew of the Timmons The tog winstied for assistance and the tuphon Governor, which was near by, got a line to be and towed her into the dock at the foot of Har-rison street, Brooklyn.

Killed by a Trolley Car.

of Brooklyn, and Kenneth H. Grieve of New York of Brooklyn, and Kenneth H. Grieve of New York city, to devictor mines. Capital. \$10,000. Directors—F. I. Unterwood, James F. Tichener, and William F. Barnard of New York city. The beward Fruit Company of New York city. Capital, \$20,000. Directors—J. H. Seward of Bailmore, W. W. Flangan, F. Clatworthy of New York city, and others. Sickels & Co. of New York city, to carry on a whole-sale and retail drug business, Capital, \$5,000. Directors—Clinton O. Nickolis, Mande D. Necells, Ch. H. Michael and A. R. Gillick of New York city. The Heast School of New York city, and the Company, to \$9.000. Infectional Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Paster Macoune Company, to manufacture machines 100 making business Company to manufacture machines 100 making business Company to manufacture machines 100 making business Company to manufacture machines 100 making business Capital Machines Company to manufacture machines 100 making business Capital Company to manufacture machines 100 making business Capital Capital Machines Capital PATRISON, N. J., Aug. 20. John Bach, 6 years old, of 63 East Twelfth street, was run down and killed instantly by a car on the Paterson electric railway on River street, near East Thirteenth atreet to-night. Hach was playing in the street with a compation, and the two started to cross the track just as car of came along under good headway. Hach's friend occlear of the car, but Bach was knocked down and run over. He was picked up dead, his skull being crushed. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.-Thomas M. King, receiver for the Pittsburgh and Western Hailroad, has issued an order for retrenchment on that road, curtailing the monthly pay rolls \$27,000. A large reduction in the number of workmen is the outcome. The salaries of the remaining employers will not be reduced. The remaining employers will not be reduced. The cause for the order is a marked failing off in the freight traffic, which is believed to be only temporary.

Children Cry for

FUNERAL OF SIR JOHN MILLAIS. It Occurs at St. Pani's Cathedral-The

LONDON, Aug. 20,-The funeral of Sir John Millais, President of the Royal Academy, who died on Aug. 13, took place in St. Paul's Cathedral to-day. The cortege started from the house at 10 o'clock. The coffin, covered with a crimson pail, was placed upon an open car drawn by four horses. The pall bearers were Lord Rossbery, the Earl of Carlisla Gen -Lord Wolseley, the Marquis of Granby, Sir Henry Irving, Holman Hunt, R. A., and Philip H.

Calderon, R. A. When the procession reached Burlington House it was joined by the members of the Royal Academy, who marched to St. Paul's Ca-

Royal Academy, who marched to St. Paul's Cathedral. Most of the shops along the route were closed, and the streets were lined with people. Hosts of specistors also gathered around the cathedral, and within the edifice there was a vast crowd.

Canon Scott-Holland and a number of minor canons met the procession at the grand entrance of the cathedral. As the procession passed up the central hisle the services began, the choir singing Croft's funeral music. Admiral of the Fleet Sir John E. Commerell was present as the representative of the Queen, and the Prince of Wales was represented by Sir Francis Knollys. The wreaths sent to the house by friends were so numerous that two car loads of them were sent to the cathedral in advance of the funeral procession.

FON ZEDTWITZ'S FUNERAL.

The Prince of Wales and the Kalser

Withdraw Their Yachts, LONDON, Aug. 20,-Funeral services were held at Ryde this morning over the body of Baron von Zedtwitz, the German yachtsman who wa killed in the collision between his yacht, the Isolde, and the German Emperor's cutter Meteor off Southsea on Tuesday. There was a large attendance of yachtsmen and others in the church. The coffin was covered with wreaths and yachting flags. After the services the body was taken in charge by friends who started with it for Dresden, where it will be buried.

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The Prince of Wales has given orders that his yacht the Britannia shall cease racing for the remainder of the yachting season, and it is re-ported that the Meteor, Satannia, and Alisa will also relire. This action is understood to have been taken in consequence of the accident which resulted in the death of Baron von Zedt-witz.

Capt. Gomez, the skipper of Emperor Willfam's yacht Motoor, has been ordered by his Majesty to may off the crew of the yacht and to lay the boat up. There is scarcely any doubt that all the big outters will stop racing for the season owing to the sad accident.

DALY IN LONDON.

LONDON, Aug. 20.-John Daly, the Irish lynamiter, who has been serving a life sentence in Portland prison, was released to-day. Daly was met at the prison by his brother James, who accompanied him on his journey. He was also accompanied him of his journey. He was also accompanied by a member of the Amnesty Association. After leaving the prison the party were driven to the Weymouth station to catch a train for Waterloo station, London. Daly looked worn and ill. Hefore leaving Weymouth Daly and his companions partook of several glasses of champagne.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- Mr. Hilary A. Herbert, United States Secretary of the Navy, who arrived here yesterday, called at the United States embassy this morning and afterward attended the funeral of Sir John Millais, in St. attended the funeral of Sir John Millais, in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Mr. Herbert -ays he will make a tour of England and the Continent. He expects to return home in about six weeks.

Successful View of the Eclipse. St. Petersburg, Aug. 20 .- The St. Petersburg astronomical expedition, which was sent to Tornea, Finland, to observe the recent total eclipse of the sun has been very successful.

Members of the expedition have telegraphed
here that they were enabled to get ten excellent
photographs of the corona.

The Greek Fing Hoisted in Crete. BERLIN, Aug. 20.—The Post of this city says that the new Revolutionary Committee in Crete have hoisted the Greek flag.

EXPRESS STRIKE MAY SPREAD. A Threat to Call Out the Organized Men in

Other Cities. According to Michael Kelly, Master Workman of District Assembly 49, the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor has sent out an order that unless the strike of the Adams will go out in sympathy. A large meeting of the New York strikers was held yesterday afternoon in Ledwith's Hall, Forty-fifth street, President of the local lodge to which the expressmen belong, and others spoke. Kelly after-

take much stock in the threat to call the men out in other cities.

"Even if they are organized," he said, "they would not be such fools as to strike. We are getting along well and have a good class of men. To-morrow we will arrange to have them give bonds, and I don't believe there will be affreen who will not be able to furnish them." I he stablemen in this city who were willing to go on a sympathetic strike at first have changed their minds. They now say they would not strike.

Leadville Miners Still Out.

LEADVILLE, Col., Aug. 20.-One thousand of the striking miners were in session until nearly 11 o'clock last night and passed resolutions re-fusing to accept the offer of the leading mine managers to go to work at the old scale of wages until sliver reached an average quotation of seventy-flive cents an ounce. The resolutions declare that the mine managers are trying to threaten and coerce. It is now conceded that no settlement can be made unless the miners get their demands, and this the mine managers refuse.

Strike on a Church.

A strike of all the union mechanics on church building at New Bowery and Roosevelt street, and on several tenement houses adjoin ing the church, took place yesterday on account of the employment of non-union architectural from workers. A strike of the union mechanics employed on jobs of Levering & Carrigues at Brossiway and Hiesuker streets and at Mercer and Hiesuker streets and took place yestering against the employment of non-union hoisting stationers.

Compositors on Strike.

The compositors employed by Robert Drum nond, a law printer at 440 Pearl street, went on strike yesterday for the scale of prices laid down by Typographical Union No. d. It is thought that the strike will be settled to-day.

GOT \$1,400 IN GOLD BRICKS.

A Lone Highwayman Despotis a Wealthy Miner of Spokane. SPOKANT, Wash., Aug 20. - George McCauley,

a wealthy mining man of this city and part owner of the Cariboo gold mine at Trail, B. C., was held up by a masked highwayman yester day afternoon a few miles from the mines and at the point of a ride was compelled to hand over \$1.400 in gold bricks, the last month's out-put of the Cariboo, which he was bringing to this city. McCauley was then ordered to drive on.

Where Yesterday's Fires Wore

A. M .- 3:00, Marion and Becker avenues, Wes Chester, George Herman, damage \$500; 3:20, 835 East Thirty fourth street, Glovanni Lazo, damage \$600; 7:50, 427 East 113th street, damage slight, 9:00, Kandall's Island, Department of Charities ren Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.

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CANADA'S PARLIAMENT.

The Session Opened with the Governor General's Speech.

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 .- The first session of the eighth Parliament of the Dominion of Canada met at 3 P. M. His Excellency, the Governor-General, proceeded to the Senate chamber and taking his seat upon the throne. the members of the House of Commons being present, declared Parliament in session in

the following speech:
"Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate, GENTLEMEN OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS: The necessity of making provision for the public service has compelled me to summon you together at this somewhat inconvenient season. It is impossible to lay before you at this session the public accounts for the past year, or indeed any of the reports usually subimtted to Parliament. Under these circumstances, and in view of the fact that you

subimited to Parliament. Under these circumstances, and in view of the fact that you will be required to reassemble early in the ensuing year, it does not appear expedient to invite your attention to any measures beyond the passage of the supplies.

"The operation of the tariff will be made the subject of careful inquiry during the recess, with a view to the preparation of such a measure as may, without doing injustice to any interest, materially lighten the burdens of the people. Immediate steps will be taken to enforce a settlement of the Manitoba school question, and I have every confidence that when Parliament again assembles this important controversy will have been adjusted safisfactorily.

"Gentlemen on the House of Commons: The estimates of the current year will be laid before you forthiwth.

"Honorable Gestlamen of the Senate, Gentlemen of the House of Commons: I hope that when you will have given the necessary attention to the consideration of the year's supplies. I may be able to relieve you of the duty of further attendance at this session of Parliaemnt."

When the House of Commons met after listening to the speech from the throne. Sir Charles Tupper, leader of the opposition, asked that the consideration of the address from the throne be postponed until Monday. His request was agreed to.

Premier Laurier, in answer to a question whether the Manitoba School question has been disposed of as had been currently reported, said that he had invited Attorney-General Sifion of the Manitoba Government to Ottawa to have a conference on the subject.

Mr. Sifion had come here, and beyond this he could not say anything at present. Sir Oliver Mowat made a similar reply to the same question in the Senate. The Minister of Justice said the Government was on its way toward a settlement, but no report was likely to be made the countered to the same question in the Senate.

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SPANISH TRIALS IN CURA. The Case of Gen. Cepero Has Been Transferred to the Civil Court.

HAVANA, Aug. 20 .- The case of Gen. José Lorenzo Cepero, an American citizen, who was arrested in January last on board a steamer running between Cienfueges and Batabano, has been transferred from the military to Express Company is settled in two days the or-ganized employees in all the large Eastern cities tried by the High Criminal Court of Santa Clara. Gen. Cepero, it is said, was in command of the insurgents who engaged the column of Gen. Arizon at Maltienpo during near Third avenue, where Kelly, John Oliver, Gomez's march from the Siguanea Valley to Matanzas. It is also charged that he was the leader of many raids in the eastern provinces

pressmen belong, and others spoke. Kelly afterward insisted that the merchants and shippers had refused to entrust their freight to the new hands. He declared that though the company had furnished more new men than the number who went, it was doing little or no business, and that the carts were loaded with dummy boxes in many cases to make it appear that business was rushing. He said that committees of all kinds had been visiting the men.

"We learned," he said, "from a committee of the Southern Company will establish an agency here if the strike is not over soon. I have good reason to believe that the company will yield soon. They have been offering indexed to be a contract,"

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MACEO IN A FIGHT.

The Spaniards Say They Drove Off the Patriots, Who Destroyed a Bridge.

MADRID, Aug. 20 .- A despatch from Havana to the Imparcial says that on Sunday a body of insurcents under Maceo set fire to and destroyed a railroad bridge and derailed a stroyer a rairoau orage and derailed a train which was on its way to Pinar del Rio. The military escort of the train consisted of 150 men, who fought the insurgents until reënforcements of Spanish troops arrived and drove the insurgents off. It is estimated that Maco's force numbered 5,000 men. The less of the insurgents is not known, but the Spaniards had six men killed and twenty-two wounded.

Washington's Eye Out for Fillbusters. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 20,-Customs Cole lector E. A. Higbee of the port of Somers Point has received instructions from Washington to investigate fully a report that twenty armed inen were carried in a naphtha launch from this city on Aug. 2 and placed aboard a large steamer lying off Great Egg Harbor Inlet.

WAYLAID A WHEELMAN.

Highwaymen Attack a Bicyclist and Leave Him Unconscious on the Hoad,

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Aug. 20.-S. S. Edding, & deyclist, was found bleeding and unconscious on the Danbury road a short distance from Newtown late last night. The watchman at P. L. Ronald's house came upon his body beside the road. Edding had called at the Grand Central Hotel in Newtown early in the evening. He was from kentucky, he said, and was making a tour of the Last on his wheel. He was directed to Danbury by the clerk.

The watchman carried him to the hotel and upon being revived he said that he was held upon the road by two men who demanded his money. He tried to cet away from them, but could not. In the fight whien followed he was roughly handled. The rebbers took his gold watch and \$48 in cash. The victim could not give a good description of his assesimants. L. Ronald's house came upon his body beside

John Chamberlin Improving.

Sanatoga, Aug. 20.-John Chamberlin, the well-known Washington hotel man, who was believed by his physicians to be dving on Monday has railled and has wonderfully improved.
To day he appeared on the hotel mazza and was surrounted by a throng of sympathetic friends, who are considerably encouraged by a hope of his recovery. He takes nourishment, and, though weak, appears to be gaining vitality. Everything possible is being done for him.

Flint's Fine Furniture.

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